BOUGHT DRINKS FOR CONSTABLE

Deserter Then Gave Himself Up.

He Ran Away From the County Jail While a Trusty.

Will Take His Punishment So He Can Claim a Legacy From His Parents.

After escaping from the grasp of country constable by putting the officer under the table via the highball route, Zaer Miller, a deserter and fugitive from justice, walked into the county jail last week and gave himself up. He was turned over to the military authorities at Fort Douglas Monday and is now in the guardhouse under the charge of desertion,

Attempted Housebreaking. Miller was doing time in the county jail for attempting to break into a house in the eastern part of the city. His prison behavior was excellent and he was seen made an outside trusty. One Sunday afternoon in August Miller and another

afternoon in August Miller and another trusty, named Larsen, walked away. They were followed as far as North Salt Lake, but from there the officers were unable to find any trace of them.

Miller went to work as a harvest hand on a farm near Layton. A short time ago his identity was discovered and, according to his story, a constable placed him under arrest. Miller had saved up considerable cash, and as the officer was taking him to jail he suggested that they drop into a near-by saloon and get a drink. This they did.

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Miller bought the first drink. Then, to show that he was a good fellow, the constable returned the favor. The officer drank rye highballs, but Miller contented himself with beer. A moment later two friends of the constable came in and Miller bought again. Once more the constable purchased and then each of the friends ordered. By this time the officer had "an elegant bun on." to use Miller's own language. Several more drinks were ordered and consumed. The constable had been up late the night before and was in sad need of rest. The highballs seemed to soothe his wearled spirits, and in a few minutes his head dropped over on the table and he went to sleep. Miller promptly excused himself, saying that he had an engagement at Sait Lake, and took the next train for this city.

Has Property in Kansas.

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Miller had originally intended to save up enough money to go back to Kansas where he has relatives and some property, which was left him by his parents However, being a deserter from the United States army, he would be unable to gain pessession of the property, without being apprehended. Realizing this, he decided to give himself up and pay the penalty, after which he could go back and origoy his rights.

Sunday afternoon he walked into the county jall and announced himself.

"Miller—Miller—let's see, I don't believe I remember your face," said Jailer Bell, smilling pleasantly.

"Oh, yes, you do," repiled Miller. "I'm the guy that disappeared over the back fence last August."

"That's right," said Bell. "I'm glad to see you back. Your bed is already made up, I believe. Here, Bob," said he, calling to the colored trusty, "show Mr. Miller to his apartment." Has Property in Kansas.

Trial for Desertion.

The following day Miller was turne over to the post authorities and will be tried on the charge of descrition. He will not have to do penance in the coun jail, as his term has expired since he to-French leave. As he was trusty cannot be prosecuted for breaking jall.

A Swell Cigar Store.

is being fitted up at 31 West First South. Gregory has moved there.

CARRIED THE EVIDENCE. Haynes Convinced the Officers That

He Had Smallpox. "Good evening, gentlemen. Have you any place for smallpox patients?" in-

quired Ernest Haynes, as he strolled into the desk sergeant's office at police headquarters last night.

the desk sergeant's office at police head-quarters last night.

"Why, yes." replied Acting-Sergeant Barlow, rather nonchalantly; "are you af-flicted with the disease?"

"Don't I look like it?" said Haynes, pointing to several large pustules that ablorned his countenance.

"I guess you'll do," returned Barlow. "I'm too busy just now to examine you closely. Show the gentleman to the pest-house, will you please, Officer Seager."

"Why, really, sergeant, I'd be delighted to accommodate the gentleman, but one of the patrol horses is lame," replied Seager, nervously, as he seratched his vaccination mark. "Don't you think we'd better call the 'pox-wagon?"

After a hurried consultation, during which time both Seager and Harlow edged over into the far corner of the office, it was decided to have Haynes go out into the jail yard and amuse himself rolling snowballs until the pest-house wagon could be called. This was done, and the man was taken to the isolation hespital. Owing to the fact that the supply of formaldehyde was exhausted, the police station was not fumigated. However, the occupants were innoculated with a generous quantity of Sol Kimball's 'Jag-cure' and both are believed to be out of danger.

Christian Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of the Young People's Christian union will be held Thursday evening at the First Congregational church. Pollowing a literary and musical programme, the young people and their friends will enjoy an informal social time.

STORM IS DUE.

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Cowboy-Forger Is Run to Earth

Weary of Relentless Pursuit, William Herold Confesses to Crime Against Government.

Relentless dogging finally ran to earth William Herold, money order forger, in Salt Lake City yesterday. Herold had wandered over all of Western America, with the Federal authorities at his heels, After Deputy United States Marshal Smythe arrested him early yesterday morning he confessed to a forgery More Children Take Adcommitted in Montana two years ago.

"I'm ready to quit. I'm willing to pay the penalty. Then I can be decent," he said, after he had pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Twomey

United States Commissioner Twomey early in the afternoon.

Herold's story is an apt illustration of the relentlessmess of the Federal authorities. The man was a cowboy years ago. He left the range when sheep began to put in their appearance. He afterward drifted into crooked ways. He now has the reputation of having been a clever forger. Two years ago he got from the mails a money order belonging to another man. He forged the payee's signature and cashed the order. Then he disappeared. Soon after he was a hunted man. He drifted back to Iowa. He left that State for Nebraska. Thus he wandered through the middle West, and all the time the postoffice inspecthe wandered through the middle West, and all the time the postoffice inspectors and other Federal officials were trying to trace him through his mail. It was a long chase. Invariably when the man was located he had just left the particular abiding place in question. Finally he came back West to Montana. He left that State for Willard, his boyhood home.

Monday afternoon Postoffice Inspect-or Perkins came to Salt Lake City with information that Herold was in Willard. information that Herold was in Willord. He swore out a warrant for the man's arrest. This was placed in the hands of Deputy United States Marshal Smythe. That officer went to Willard, arriving there early yesterday morning. He found Herold in the home of the latter's father. He served the warrant before breakfast and brought the young man to this city. man to this city.

Herold's arraignment followed and he admitted his guilt. He wants to go to Montana and serve his time. Then he says he is ready to live differently. He is tired of being hunted. An order of removal will be asked for in a day or two, and Herold will be taken to Helena. His crime was committed in Deer Lodge county, at Stewart.

Herold is a handware clean-built

Heroid is a handsome, clean-built young fellow. He carries himself like a cowboy and looks straight into the eyes of the man with whom he talks. He was taken to the county just yesterday afternoon and now he is waiting impatiently the time when he can begin expating his regime in the barn of loader. plating his crime, in the hope of leading a decent life afterward.

County School Attendance.

The attendance report of Salt Lake county schools for the week ending De-

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AMUSEMENTS

For the Blanche Bates matines performance at the Grand theater this afternoon a very attractive deaths bill is announced. First will be presented "My Aunt's Advice," a sketch of which Miss Bates is one of the authors. This will be followed by the noted Japanese tragedy, "Madam Butterfly." These will afford a miss delightful afternoon, and will undoubtedly attract a big house.

Last evening another large audience greatly enjoyed. "The Barling of the Gods." Tonight Sait Lakers will have their last opportunity to see this great play, which has had such exceptional popularity. For the Blanche Bates mafface perform.

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White Whittlesey, who has made such a good impression at the Salt Lake theater, will be seen this afternoon and this evening in 'The Second in Command,' a charming play in which John Drew appeared here. The matines performance will begin at 3 o'clock.

The recent paralysis of Henrik Ibsen, the noted Dauish playwright, has proved a great shock to Miss Flanche Enter, the Belasco star, who has just learned that the play entitled "Sin" which ibsen was preparing for Miss Bates' appearance next season, had been only half finished when the noted author was so suddenly afflicted.

afflicted.

A telegram to Miss Batas from the Belasco offices in New York, informed the actress word had been received by cablegram that libsen had finished the opening act of his "Sin," and had just begun the opening scene of his second act when ha was stricken.

was stricken. Miss Bates is a great student of Ibsen and was the first actress to produce "Hedla Gabler" in this country. She has played the remarkable character at special matthees in many cities, and has done smuch to laspire the present strong interest in Ibsen's singular writings.

Gustav Dinklage,

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GROWTH OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Circulation Increased

vantage of Juvenile Department.

Two Hundred and Fifty-One New Books Placed on the Shelves in November.

In November, 1904, the number of book taken from the Public library exceeded the circulation of the same month in 1963

according to the report of the librarian Miss Sprague, was 280; the gain in cir-

Miss Sprague, was 250; the gain in cir-culation 545. Miss Sprague's report reads as follows:

There is a steady increase in our circulation, as is shown by comparison of the report for November, 1905, with the figures given below. They were given out for home use hast November, 843 books, as against 255 this November, an increase of 757. More than half this gain (350) is in the juvenile degartment.

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BAG BUSINESS COMING.

Milwaukee Concern Will Establish Branch in Salt Lake.

Charles R. Decker, representing the Milwankee Bag company in the West, is one of the arrivals at the Knutsford. Speakof the arrivals at the Knutsford, Speaking of trade last evening he stated that all
over the country business seems to be
very prosperous. Realizing the Importance of Sult Lake as a jobing center, Mr.
Decker states that his firm will establish
a branch here under the direction of Hall
& Galligher. The State of Utah consumes
an immense number of bags annually and
the Milwaukee company establishes the
branch with a view of enjoying some of
the business.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Cyrus Neff to Niels C. Peterson, part of northeast quarter of section 3, township I south, range I east... \$ 1,000 S. L. Borges to C. J. Brain, 165,2224, feet, lot 5, block 63, plat A. 4,000 Edw. T. Harding to E. J. Butterfield, 40 acres of southwest quarter of section 34, township I south, range I west... 1 i west Mollie F. Heal to Ruth H. Pettit, 40x 155 feet, lot 18, Miller & M. subdivision
M. H. Walker to George Williams,
19x5 rods southeast from northwost
corner of lot 6, block 41, plat A.
Edith F. R. Driggs to M. F. Heal,
lets 3 and 4, etc., block 1, View City William E. Bennett to Carle E. Al-

corn, part of southwest quarter of section 25, township 2 south, range Frederiksen to C. Frederikse L. J. Frederiksen to C. Frederiksen, 1922 rods northwest from south-east corner of lot 2; block 51; plat C. Charles H. Taylor to Edgar W. Druce, 185x44½ feet, lot 2; block 40; plat B. Millo Andrus to Orson Andrus, 31.8 acres, section 26; township 1 south, range 1 cast.
Millo Andrus to Nephi Bowthorps, 25.7 acres, section 35; township 1 south, range 1 cast.
George Z. Edwards to Arney L. Hansen, part of lot 1; section 7; township 2 south, range 1 cast.
William C. Hall to Ohio Copper company, Albiana lode, etc., West Mountain

Mountain daho Investment company to Vi-rena D. Wight. 19x3 rods northwest from southeast corner of lot 2 block D. plat F

the Chark Heltchers Signature:

Change in Law Firm.

D. N. Straup withdraws from the law irm of Powers & Straup, on the first firm of day of January, 1905, to assume the duties of Justice of the Supreme court. He will be succeeded by Judge Thomas Marioneaux, of the Fifth Judicial District court, under the firm name of Powers & Marioneaux, Eagle block, corner of West Temple and Second South streets, Salt Lake City.

City and Neighborhood MRS. DOUGLAS

THE following officers were Monday night elected by the Salt Lake County Medical society: President, Dr. J. M. Harrison; vice-president, Dr. A. J. Hosmer; secretary and treasurer, Dr. E. D. Hammond. The annual banquet will be given early in January.

THE regular meeting of the Council of Jewish Women win be held at the B. B. rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

HOLY COMMUNION will be celebrated this morning at St. Paul's church at 10 o'clock. In noner of the consecration of the new bishop of the diocese, the Rev. Frank Spaulding. The consecration service will take place in Eric, Pa. today, and at St. Paul's church this morning appropriate prayers to commend the new bishop and his work to Almighty God will be offered.

T LAWSON of Murray, who was arrested a few days ago by Game Warden William Bingley, charged with shooting quall, was yesterday found guilty by Justice Charles Holm of Murray and required to pay a fine of 116.

MRS. WILLIAM DUNHAM died vester-day at Phoenix, Ariz, where she went four weeks ago in the hope that the cli-mate would benefit her. Mrs. Dunham was born at Ophir, Utah, twenty-eight years ago. She leaves a husband and three little children, who are new in Phoenix. Interment will be in Phoenix.

IONE SELLEY, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Selley of \$7 West First North, has scarlet fever. Leslie Nims has typhoid fever. He is at the Holy Cross heapital. Mary, stateen-year-old daughter of D. A. Hindmarsh of 104 West Second North, has distributed. iphtheria_

CHARLES M. GILBERT will lecture the principals of the public schools and the principals of the public at the Lafayette school building at 4 o'clock today. His subject will be School and Democracy." Mr. Gilbert, of whom an account appeared in The Tribme last week, is an educator of international countation. His address is awaited with, much interest. The general public a invited to attend.

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DELIVERS THE GOODS.

Dr. Hyatt Makes Good His Promise to Furnish Some Winter.

The first enewsterm of the year came yesterday, leaving Salt Lake a pastel pleture of winter. The weather prophet in his tower gazed upon the abundantly falling flakes with the air of one who has done his duty, and who is therefore en titled to admire the result of his own in-

dustry.

"Write a poem about it," said Dr. Hyatt.
"I have thought about something new
that would do to weave into it. It is something like this. 'A mantie of white covered
the earth.' Or you could turn it into a
Christmas story and have the cold snow
failing and a poor little girl gazing into a
store window, for she had nothing to eat
or wear. You know the kind. Writers are
always talking about having the right
kind of atmosphere for their, stories,
Now, I have supplied the atmosphere,
somebody ought to be able to write the
story."

ory."
To judge by the expression on the faces, the pedestrians, everybody was pleased ith the change in weather. Of course, a restful smile could hardly be expected of legirl caught in the flying snew with herest hat and no umbrella, or from the man he became acquainted with the pavement, a slippery street in such manner as to ear out the old adage, "Familiarity reside contempt."
Continuous or intermittent foll of more tinuous or intermittent fall of snow prophecy, with no great drop in the

CONTRACTS HAVE EXPIRED.

City Work Cannot Be Continued Without New Bids.

It is now up to the city to make new utracts for repairs with P. J. M. 1 and other contractors who do the city's work. All outstanding contracts expired Assistant City Attorney Bramel was asked for an opinion as to whether it would be lawful for any other work to be done under the old contracts. He gave a decision that it would be con-trary to the law. Therefore, if any work

He give a occasion that it was to be done, a fresh set of contracts will have to be made.

Only a few pleces of emergency work has been done since the expiration. Most of the improvements scheduled have either been completed or discontinued on account of the arrival of winter. It was thought that all work on pavements and sidewalks would have to be stopped on the first of November. But the stormy weather beid off so long that much more has been done than was expected.

W. H. Wilkins, clerk of the Board of Public Works, announced yesterday that the work on Brigham street had been ordered stopped. The falling of the snew

dered stopped. The falling of the snow has made it impossible to do any more plowing or grading. The north side of the street has been reserved for traffic during the winter. A little more work has still to be done in moving the stones and rocks from that side. It will then be ready for winter traffic.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. D. Bailey of the Glasgow & Western a Wilson guest Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark of Ophir are at the Kenyon.

George E. Pexton, the well-known Syansten hotel man, is at the Wilson. H. A. Klyce and wife of San Francisco tre Wilson arrivals, being on their way

A visitor in the city yesterday was President Kerr of the Logan Agricultural United States Marshal Heywood left esterday for Washington, where he will estify in the Smoot investigation.

After investigating water sources of ities and his oil interests in the East loorge W. Snow, city engineer, returned orge W. Sn Miss Emma Ramsay, the popular Utah

slinger, leaves soon to accept a position in the East. Before going she will give a farewell concert at Provo, her home, and probably one in Salt Lake. Vice-President J. E. Neher of the Un-Vice-President J. E. Neher of the Underwood Typewriter company is at the Wilson Manager James E. Jennings of the agencies in this region went to Denver to meet him and last evening, after a dinner at the home of Mr. Jennings, the two officials left for Pottland and the Puget sound country, where they will look after their agencies and arrange for their big exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Mr. Jennings will be away some time.

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Things Looking Up. rict court, under the firm name of Cowers & Marioneaux, Eagle block, orner of West Temple and Second South streets, Salt Lake City.

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Charged With Assault With Intent to Do Bodily Harm.

Mrs. Martin Engages Special Counsel to Prosecute Her Assailant-Fears for Her Life.

At her arraignment in Police court yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ida Douglas, who shot Mrs. Lottle Martin at the Savoy rooming-house Monday morning, entered a plea of not guilty and was released ipon furnishing \$300 bonds. The time for the preliminary hearing has not yet been

Mrs Douglas appeared in court accompanied by Attorney Lyons and the Rev. P. A. Simplins. She appeared to be deeply distressed, though she did not evince any sign of nervoustees. Mrs. Martin was not present, but was represented by Attorneys D. O. Willey, Jr. and Will F. Wanless. There was considerable argument over the amount of boil that should be required, and Judge Dichl fixed the sum at 1200. The amount was promptly fornished. Mrs. Douglas was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm.

Mrs. Martin is rapidly recovering from the slight wound caused by Mrs. Douglas is a state of hervous terror leat her enemy repeat the assault with more serious consequences.

REYNOLDS JURY DISAGREES.

Two Counts Disposed of but Third Causes Deadlock.

In the case of Robert Reynolds, being tried for giving intoxicating drinks to Ipawuse, an Indian, in order to better Iried for giving intoxicating urmas to Jamuse, an Indian, in order to better relieve him of his money and saddle, the jury in the Federal court disagreed on the first count, rendered a verdict of not guilty on the second and third, and was therefore discharged. Ipawuse and Poowegup gave their testimony before the court yesterday, and were not disturbed by the cross-examination. They told a story that Reynolds and Wilkins, Reynolds's chief witness, acted as clerks in a store near White Rocks, and enticed poor Indians to purt with their goods and noney by means of a brace game. During the course of this game, the Indians were freely given liquor, until they were made oblivious to their losses. After one of these games, at which Ipawuse lost not only his money but his saddle also, he came back the next morning to demand a return of them. By the use of the bottle he was again made gloriously drunk and consequently happy, in spite of the fact that saddle and money were not returned. John A Gardner and Joe Hicks are the other men charged with selling liquor to the Lice. Gardner's case was tried last Eriday.

Petit Juror Venire.

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The new venire for petit jurors, returnable January 3, is as follows:

T. J. Almy, Sait Lake: J. C. Miller.
Payette, William H. Preston, Provo;
Martin Christopherson, Sait Lake: Mnthias Udy, Farmington; N. H. Clayton,
Sait Lake: William W. McDonald, Brinton; David Blackhurst, Sait Lake, Hyrun
King, Hooper: Josiah M. Ferrin, Ogden;
William H. Alexander, Sait Lake, John
Bird, Sait Lake; Thomas Elake, South
Jordan; Samuel McIntyre, Sait Lake,
Marenus Larsen, Spanish Fork, Edwin
W. Davis, Sait Lake; Thomas Evans,
Layton; Frank Sheffield, Kaysville, J.
W. Carcenter, Park Cluy; Richard Whittaker, Mt. Plensant; George Matson, Ogden; A. F. Barnes, Sait Lake; Elas
Adams, Layton; Boyd Park, Sait Lake;
J. B. Thompson, Sait Lake; Adam Pattersen, Ogden; Robert Invine, Provo; B. H.
Goddard, Ogden; G. H. Knauff, Sait
Lake; William Howard, Corinne; Robert
J. Caskey, Sait Lake, Thomas H. Phililps, Kaysville, J. Brummitt, Ogden;
John Boyce, Granite.

Court Notes.

Eliza O'Reilly has filed suit against the Silver Shield Mining and Milling company. Plaintiff wishes to quiet title to some claims in the West Mountain mining listrict, titles to which are in conflict. Defendant causes the survey to be somade that the company's claim overlaps the defendant's.

Jeannette McDonald obtained a decree of divorce from her husband, George D. McDonald, in Judge Stewart's court yes-terady. Mrs. McDonald was only taken McDonald, Mrs. McDonald was only taken to one show during fifteen years of mar-ried life. She made this the ground for her suit, alleging that it was cruelty. She also said her busband failed to support

from George F. Moss in Judge Hall's court yesterday. They were married at Lake Point, Tooele county, in March, 1905. Failure to provide was the ground for the action. Plaintiff gets the custody of the minor children, \$29 a month allmony and her maiden name, Ada Hammond,

APPEAL TO THE DOCTORS.

Farmers Present Grievances to State Board of Health.

On the ground that the smelter smoke is a menace to the public health, residents of the southern part of the Salt Lake valley have appealed to the State Board of Health, through a very numer-

Board of Health, through a very numerously signed petition, to lend its aid in abating what they term a nuisance. The petition was presented to the State Board yesterday at its regular meeting, and a special committee, including Dr. T. B. Heatty and A. F. Doremus, named to investigate the matter and report the findings at the next regular meeting.

Aside from disposing of the regular routine business, the Board also discussed some measures which are likely to be brought before the Legislature at the next meeting. One of the most important is a measure to provide for a course of instruction in the public school concerning the causes of and means of preventable diseases. About 50 percent of the deaths in Utah are due to preventable diseases, and members of the State Board of Health think that not only the children in the public schools should be instructed in regard to them, but that it should be made a part of the physiology course in the Normal school.

Fresent at the meeting yesterday were physiology course in the Normal school.

Present at the meeting yesterday were
Dr. F. S. Bascom, A. F. Doremus, Dr.
Frank H. Steele, Dr. T. B. Beatty, all
of this city, and Dr. Calderwood of Lo-

Harry Shipler Has Moved To 15114 So. Main. 'Phone 2825-K anywhere to photograph anything.

gan.

\$50,000,000 BOND ISSUE.

Santa Fe Railroad Stockholders Called to Consider Matter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-A special meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Fe Railroad company will be held at Topeka January 24 to vote on a proposition to create an issue of \$50,000,000 in bonds con-vertible into stock.

In order to provide for the conversion of the bonds into stock it is necessary to increase the authorized issue of common stock of the company to \$50,000,000, making the total common stock \$152,000,000. It is proposed to issue only a part of the au-thorized issue of convertible bonds and to offer them to the stockholders pro rata for subscriptions on terms to be hereafter announced.

announced.

The proceeds of the bonds to be issued are to be used for the completion of lines in course of construction, to construct certain additional branches and to build second tracks and reduce grades upon portions of the main line, to purchase additional squipment and to provide a fund applicable to other capital requirements.

ONE AT SALT LAKE.

Member to Look After Violations of Railroad Pass Agreement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Executive officials of Western roads today decided that something radical must be done to control the rate and pass situation. To this end the executive committee of the Western Passenger association arranged for the appointment of nine Territorial committees whose duty it shall be to watch the situation closely and report to the excutive committee.

ecutive committee.

Thus it is expected that violations of the agreement and tariff rates will be detected and instantly stopped. The committees will each have three members, and will be appointed at the following centers: St. Louis, Omaha, St. Paul, Donier, Kansıs City, Little Rock, Houston, Dallas and Sait Lake. The appointment of the members of the committee will be left to the lines to determine at the various points. us points.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 13.—The Great Northern has withdrawn its passenger service between Guichon, on the mainland, and Sidney, on Vancouver Island Victoria passenger business hereafter will be handled either by way of Seattle or Vancouver, local traffle being accommodated in part by the latter route. The Great Northern emphatically announces that service on the Cloverdaie-Guichon and Sidney-Victoria lines will continue as in the past, and the freight ferry between Sidney and the mainland will be continued. Traffic considerations and not a Canadian Pacific deal made the change.

Change in Rules Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The railroads in what is known as the official classification territory have pestponed until April 1 next the time when the proposed changes in the uniform bill of lading and rules on that subject are to take effect. In view of this action, the Interstate Commerce commission has postponed to a date, to be hereafter fixed, the hearing on this subject, which had been set for next Thursday.

Harriman Agents Here.

A number of local freight agents of the Harriman lines were in this city and Ogden yesterday studying local conditions at the freight stations. In the party were A. J. Manderson of Council Bluffs, J. J. Sherlock of Omann, C. N. Curtis of Kansas City, Thomas C. Scott of Denver, John P. Barron of Cheyenne, W. H. Chevers of Ogden. They were joined here by W. H. Craig of the local freight office.

Poet on Missouri Pacific.

Henry Tudor of the freight claim department of the Missouri Pacific at St. Louis has long been known by his associates along the Gould rails as a good rhymster of taking lingles, but he has lately received the honor of being selected as the valedictorian for the closing of the World's fair at St. Louis and the Globe-Democrat of that place prints his poem, "Viaticum," on the front page of its paper. It is a meritorious work.

President of T. P. A. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—The American speciation of Traveling Passenger Agenta isco president. Portland, Or. was chosen is the next meeting place without opposition, the time to be fixed by the executive committee, which will be appointed. tive committee, which by President Adams

General Manager Wells En Route. General Manager R. E. Wells of the Salt Lake Route is en route home from Los Angeles. He was in San Francisco last evening and will be home the latter part of this week

A Good One on the Mule.

William H. Taft, Secretary of War, veighs 320 pounds. His predecessor in office. Elihu Root, tips the scales at only half that figure.
When Secretary Taft was civil Gov.

ernor of the Philippines his health was sadly undermined. He was laboring under great responsibility in gov erning the archipelago, where condi-tions were yet so disturbed as to give Secretary Root and President Roosevelt much concern. Mr. Root therefore requested Judge Taft to keep him ad-Mr. Root therefore ised by the new Pacific cable state of his health. One day this mes-sage came to Mr. Root from Gov. Taft at Benguet, in the mountains near Manila.

"Rode ten miles on a mule today. Am eeling much better. TAFT." Mr. Root chuckled and doubled with mirth in the chair which Secretary Tuft has since discarded as too small,

He dictated this reply:
"Taft, Benguet, Glad to hear it, but how is the mule? ROOT." -New York Herald.

And It Did!

While Bourke Cockran has few equals and hardly a superior in this country as an extemporaneous speaker, a great majority of his apparently impromptu utterances have been carefully prepared and memorized for days in advance of their delivery. "In dictating one of my recent speeches, subsequently delivered in Tammany hall." Mr. Cockran confided to a friend the other day, "there was a sort of climax in which occurred the words. This argument furnishes every kind of fuel that cloquence needs."

But on sending it to my stenographer for the transcript of the speech imagine my emotions on seeing my climax transcribed: This argument furnishes every kind of food that elephants need—meaning the G. O. P., I suppose. "—New York Times." While Bourke Cockran has few equals

Admiral Dewey's Own Story.

As early as 9 o'clock Admiral Dewey walks into his office in the Mills building, diagonally across from the Navy department, sits down at his desk and gets to work with the same precision that he might use if still aboard the chart he might use if still aboard the Olympia. In the corner opposite his desk is a cedar chest, which was made for the Admiral in Manila. He pointed to it and said: "In that chest will be found the real

records of the battle of Manila, never yet published. I hope to prepare them for publication and that they will be for publication and that they will be made public after my death."—Joe Mitchell Chappie in National Magazine.

thing funny was coming for well, he replied he will be man to do a day's work in gives him sixteen."—Successive bim sixteen."—Successive bim sixteen.

WOULD CHANGE

Ashton Has Plan.

Proposes to Consolidate 36 Districts in Two.

Equal Taxation, Fewer Office Better Organization the A vantages Claimed

If Superintendent Ashton of the schools has his way the entisystem of Salt Lake county will lutionized. Instead of having school districts, he proposes to Instead of 105 school trusters to number, there will be six. Hts been submitted to the Board of Commissioners. They will pass

New Division Line The county is divided by an line running cast and west passes a short distance short of y Thus, the Highland Boy amelier American Smelting and Refig pany's property will be in the district. The southern part of the will include all the \$2,00,000 work. erty at Bingham and the Bingham Junction. The first district will be

Granite school district. The conbe named the Jordan school di be named the Jordan school distincts 11 mg 20, 31, 22, 33, 36, 57, 25, 23, 34, 56 55, 59 and 64. It comprises excincts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, The Jordan district will be conditionally and 61, 62, 23, 27, 34, 55, 4, 56, 61, 66 and 67. These constitutions of the conditions of the constitution of the conditions of the condit To Equalize Taxes

The first and foremest result of change will be the equalization Superintendent Ashton says. "It will give to each popt, rep his financial condition, an equ It will give to each popf, remission manical condition, an equition of the county tax". Fupils residing in poor district the same advantages as these in such valuable properties as as meliters. Another reason that ton urges in favor of his plant ton urges in favor of his plant. "It will place them on a hast to "of proficiency impossible to mean the first and second classes are employing skilled accountants. It ford better facilities in buying the first and second classes are employing skilled accountants. It ford better facilities in buying of the best quality at wholess. Also it will raise the standard of crs."

Of the six trustees, each neve new laws on the subject. These are to create county districts of 2 class. The districts shall have, tion of not less than 25%. These shall be on the same feeling is the second class. They shall elect of education of flye trustees, will to appoint a clerk, superisted supervisors.

supervisors. was brought before the County sioners. It was sought at the create eight districts out of the six, instead of two as now; six, instead of two as I Much hard work was done on that proposal. From time to a trustees of each small distributed brought to town. With few are they were opposed to such a chen matter was canvassed by the half by the various trustees. Finally, dropped and was thought to have forgotten. Now it is brought up to hew form.

Wealthy Districts Object

Wealthy Districts objective to the plan tooth and nail a near the heavily-assessed processed why those in poors about bement at their expense it is urged that three trunes cover such a large district and the with the details of each township ought to for proficiency.

Another objection that has consist that two districts recently was school bonds. Hingham voted is building a new schoolness. House voted \$12.00. Both of the made their plans for the part than

Typhoid Fever and Oyste In the discussion of the one means of communicating the retyphold fever in Europe, and nited States, many inacci that the Government has denecessary to have the matter to avoid any possible danage to avoid any possible danage oyster industry. The report of the states that under normal conflic-oyster is not unwholesome at an during the year, and that its per microbian diseases, which are ingly rare, are not transmissible "Wild" oysters, although not by for food, are free from conta-and do not endanger public while those raised or fattered are usually free from suspin-transmission of typhoid by es-possible, yet well-authentiate of such notion are now and in of such action are rare and in series of exceptional circumstace chief sources of danger are in the where the oysters are kept before portation, the caring for them transportation, and finally these the retail dealers. It is believe the retail dealers. It is bell

Harper's Weekly. George Aide's Easy Boss Judge Saunderson, who is relaw in Everett, Wash, former he Kentland, ind., the boxhood is George Ade, the humorist.

"Ado was a peculiar character younger years," says the Justin made my office a sort of loads during the little time he spent in He was employed on a fam oral banker. One day he walked is fice and said to me.

"That man is the best I ever for."

the connection between typhs and the eating of oysters is due

to the fact that indulgence in it of shell-fish begins at the first

cases, and the matter is one of dence rather than cause and d

there is a maximum num

Why I asked, for I knew the